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IRELAND AND THE SOUTH.

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representation in the British Parliament, was effected in 1828, or a little
over fifty years ago. The State of
Great Britain for a generation after
that is a thing professed with the Cabinet,
the Ca

in driving the Torics from their Peel at its head. long tenure of power and seating | Our readers will by this time be | bacco Leaf supposes us to have at- would have framed a compre their Whig antagonists on their looking for our parallel in American tributed to them. On the contrary, the charter of Memphis was rewhich did not, however, bring it party, the Whig Cabinet and managed with economy and pru- what a depreciating influence that engaged the United efforts of the "Confederate Brigadiers." Nor we think that Mr. Kennedy would English Whigs and the Irish Cath- was the bloody shirt wanting in the agree with us. oiics to carry; the rotten boroughs British Parliament. Unhappily, When the Leaf, therefore, attribconstituted the last stronghold of many centuries of subjugation had utes either to us or Mr. Merritt want to suggest that you provide in the Tory party, giving them the taught the Irish to seek in murder the charge of "holding up the city the-unmentioned - appropriation power to virtually appoint some the fatal remedy for oppression, and and county as in a foot of financial was a desperate fight for four years, nothing but the will of the conquer-statement of their accounts, which happens that a statesman's mouth ried and no one could any longer sit the minds of the people.

Grey and his colleagues in the new ruled by their conquerors. lished church for the satisfaction of ciently successful to gain for the Hon. D. N. Kennedy. tend to act as a mere make-weight Whigs in office, was never in favor a meeting here before the beginning are Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, They thus became a thorn in the come into office. side of their Whig friends, who At last, during one of the inter-

the Cabinet independent of the prefigured what was to be the sub-Irish party, but this did not last ject of agitation during the period of your statesman-like ever-watchful- fer it upon itself, the law for this long. It was soon found that the exile and of legislation during the ness? Why you have a perfect ge- purpose would provide for the as Whigs were not entirely united subsequent term of office. And so even among themselves; Lord it turned out this time, but Russel John Russel, with others, were in comsummation of his life-long pol. selves the fell amount due you—at the Republican party would dare to my decaying forethought. Now do this in the doubtful States above favor of further concessions to the icy. He was now very old and Irish Catholics. They did not go infirm, too much so for the exacting the length of abolishing the Irish labors of public office, and Mr. Church establishment, but proposed Gladstone carried out the final discutting down her revenues, abolish- establishment of the Irish Church, ing some preferments where the which extinguished the last real clergy had literally nothing to do, grievance of the Irish people. and after providing liberally for the We have yet our parallel to purreally working clergy to apply the sue. In doing so we shall be occusurplus to secular purposes. Against pied with the recent past and the this other members of the Cabinet, present in English polities, with the such as Lord Grey, the Prime Minister and Lord Stanley, afterward those of our own country. We are Earl of Derby, angrily protested seriously convinced that the paral- becomes a law, do you intend to and refused their co-operation. lel thus completed conveys a warn- submit it to a vo e of the oh shucks! elements of the Whig, the Demo-O'Connel and the Irish members ing which it will be fatal to the best did not let this quarrel heal for interests of North and South to negwant of aggravation; he denounced lect. By the North we shall not be extraordinary debt, while the debt slavery question. In its early matu-Lords Grey and Stanley as flercely heard, in the South we hope to due them bondholding fellows is so rity it conducted one of the greatest as he had denounced the Tory leaders and heaped praises on Mel- whom the warning may not be bourne and Russell, The Tory wasted. leaders were of course delighted, "See these men," they would say, "these accomplices of the spoilers of the Church and the dividers of the kingdom, English statesmen and traitors"—charges which the der necessary to the long article in bly by proclamation in which he was deemed necessary, without pay-Whigs could not admit for fear of the Tobacco Leaf of the 23d inst.

"a firm compact and union." It which have been refuted. His arti-Protestant howl against the Cabinet. Only to a special method of building quived without compensation, but they can thereby secure the Presimet. So then there is a compact, them—that of issuing county and neither can other fellows' services, and when it is done they must resort bold step, the advocates of this line

already resigned; Lord Brougham raigned the County Court and Judge writer. You take your "legal off-Catholic emancipation, by which lity in the House of Commons, but to which we have attributed our sity knows no law," etc. But you eland obtained a true practical not without counting their Irish burdens existed long before Judge ask Col. Savage about it; he's "all

that is a thing profoundly import- and the howl was louder than ever. we have been outspoken enough; calcium light thrown on it. ant for Americans of the present Charges of conspiracy for the disgeneration to study. We see the memberment of the nation and de- proceeds of our sale of railroad bonds tion of the Constitution. Wouldn't fatal blunders that were made by struction of the Church became the to the building of the Court House; Rome howl? If it didn't it would both England and Ireland in those louder from being reinforced with and we now desire to record our days, and, if we look, we may see the voices of the Whig statesmen, equally strong objection to the propin this day the bitter end which and in a great measure they were osition of the Tobacco Leaf to apply able statesmanship" during the last those mistakes have brought about, successful. The Protestant feeling that fund to the building of the new session, in making yourseives the and if we are wise we may so guide of the nation was alarmed, and at raffroad. There is only one purpose City Council of Memphis. It necesour conduct so as to avoid a like the next election the waning mathe next election the waning majority of the Whig Cabinet vanished altogether, Lord Melbourne of a sinking fund for the ultimate ished altogether, Lord Melbourne of a sinking fund for the ultimate the people. (I don't mean any sar-liquidation of our railroad debt. bitter end for the coming generation jority of the Whig Cabinet van- applied, and that is to the formation ship, and is a species of that charac-It soon became apparent that the and his Cabinet resigned, and a liquidation of our railroad debt. emancipation bill was to answer Tory Cabinet was formed with the Neither have we represented the

thirty or forty members to the a return of the Tory party to power ruin," he attributes to us what House of Commons, and so keep up led many of them to anticipate a neither of us has done. We have immediate communication with their waning majority. Hence there return to the days when law meant simply laid before our people a their months. You see, it so often which culminated in the spring of ors, and so lawlessness and patriot- they have a right to know and that be hardly knows what's going 1832, when the reform bill was car- ism had come to be identified in which it is most expedient that on, and it seems to me that this will

in the House of Commons unless | And so the stalwarts of the Tory | posed to incur further liabilities. elected. The new Parliament which party had ample pretext for the Finally, when our neighbor says, rangement, it's at least "money. was elected immediately after this most ferocious denunciations of "We believe that the money can be saving" to outsiders. Some statescontained a large majority against them and the most stringent meas- raised, and if not, then we are in for men's mouths are so given to asthe Tories, made up of English ures of repression and coercion, a railroad anyway we can get it," sume responsibilities without con-Whigs and Radicals and Irish Cath- Lord Lyndhurst, the Tory Lord we can only say that we are with Chancellor, who was a staiwart of the stalwarts, was emboldened to that the railroad should be built will add another feather in your cap to that goose feather already placed to the goo It soon became manifest that the the stalwarts, was emboldened to that the railroad should be built Catholic emancipation bill had been say that "the Irish were allens in and in believing that it can easily to that goose feather already placed supported in England not for relig- language, aliens in race and aliens be done if our people are in earnest ious but for political purposes, and in their religion," and that "they about it. Where we differ from that, except for the purpose of supporting the Whigs in office, Lord as a conquered people, and only him is that while he seems disposed to be seems disposed as a conquered people could they be to go it blind, we prefer to see our tent and popular measure before

Whig Cabinet had very little use The Wellington-Peel administrafor the Irish contingent. Indeed tion did not last long, and, parties (for the Protestant feeling was still being very nearly balanced, there were allied with their Irish sup- questions, though frequently an exporters only to a limited extent and tension of the suffrage throughout for limited purposes. Meanwhile the kingdom was the bone of conthe Tories now in opposition worked tention. The course of events was the Protestant feeling of the English generally as follows: The Whigs with immense force against their tri- while out of office would confabulate umphantantagonists. They charged with their Irish allies and select them with what was then looked some grievance for the removal of upon as the treasonable purpose of which agitation was commenced. destroying the Protestant estab- By degrees this agitation was suffitheir Irish allies. Could the Whigs Whigs a majority in the House of have controlled these allies it would Commons. Then they came into have been an easy time with them, office again, and, when there, agitabut the Irish members were led by tion was not so much in favor with two men of great ability and com- them; they were rather disposed to manding eloquence, Daniel O'Con- "rest and be thankful," according nel and Richard Lalor Shiel; and to a favorite phrase of Lord Russel under their guidance they soon (when in office). But this rest and made it plain that they did not in- thankfulness, however acceptable to in the Whig majority. They pro- with their Irish allies, who always claimed a policy of their own and became restless under it, insubordieagerly worked for two measures, nate, irresponsive to the party lash for one openly, the repeal of the |-discipline got out of gear, harunion, and for the other covertly, mony flew away and the Whigs the abolition of the Protestant could no longer carry their meas. The Futai Omission He Made in Church establishment in Ireland, ures, so the Tories would again

could not if they would have carried vals when the Whigs were out of such measures in the British Parlia- office, Lord Russel wrote a letter to ment, and most of them would not the Times maintaining that the if they could. It was the policy of time was come when the monster the Tory opposition to charge the grievance of Ireland, the established Whigs with secretly intending to Protestant Church there, must be aid their Irish supporters in for- dealt with by the axe of reformwarding these messures, a charge ation; in other words, must be rewhich the Whigs indignantly de- formed off the face of the earth. It was a way with Lord Russel, when The Whig majority, however, out of office to write letters to the was at first large enough to make Times, and these letters generally Melbourne, for instance, and Lord only gazed prophetically on the bill, on the first day, to pay your-

present and the possible future in

MR. MERRITT AND THE TO.

We are not able to say whether

had preceded him on a personal Tyler openly for bringing about spring (christened Advice to Justice of the Perge") and tell me question; Lord Stanley, Sir James such a state of things. Undoubtedly lowed; Lord Melbourn succeeded as we attributed our financial condition you, but your book is worth more Prime Minister and the places of to recent mismanagement. We have to the lawyers than it is to the Jus the other seceders were filled up not done so; on the contrary, we with Whig politicians of the second have frequently said and now repeat aside! I wish you would have this rank; but with the defection of it, that Judge Tyler's management constitutional question referred to Grey, Stanley and their friends the of the county finances has been your Judiciary Committee. I think Cabinet lost a large number of their good and has redounded to the adsupporters. They had still a major- vantage of our people. The causes lic policy requires it," and "un-

the purpose of its English supporters | Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert | finances of the county or city in the list, for possibly there might have vacated chairs. The Whig vote in politics. To the more intelligent of we fully believe with Mr. Kennedy the House of Commons was rein- them it will have been already sug- that the bonds can be refunded at forced by a large Irish contingent, gested. The Tories are the Repub- maturity, provided our finances are able probabilities, simply by decidto a majority at once. Parliament- its English supporters the Northern dence and no new liabilities incurred. fellow would have had on the "marary reform was the question which Democrats, and the Irish members On the necessity of these provisos ket value" of statesmanship.

they should know when it is pro- reduce the time in transit between

THE NEW RAILROAD.

very strong in England), it was necessary for the Whigs to make repeated protestations that they lops generally turning on Irish repeated protestations that they lons generally turning on Irish the title of "The Clarksville, Prince- rather be right than be President pletion of which Col. Killebrew is now transacting in Nashville.

The following are the incorpo- Legislature may. rators: Col. J. B. Killebrew, Col. Falconet, L. E. Goodrich, Esq., the man, Capt. T. Herndon and the

The enterprises included in the charter are the construction of lines both to Princeton and along the Red river valley. It is contemplated to build the Red river line on the broad guage if possible, but the electors, not only in New York, but Princeton line certainly narrow in several other States where the re-

The incorporators expect to hold report further progress.

COUNTRY MAN'S DISCOVERY.

Illis Message. Senator Roberts-A Distressing Dilemma For Tennessee's

ful Friend: I had been thinking for some important matter in my message, and it never occurred to me that I had overlooked recomnius for details. I trembled with for it? Or did you just do it because "on its face" what your expenses

What a calamity it would have gotten this measure! low solemn the sound of the Christmas bells. How heavy the tread on the frozen streets; low dull the music of the popping guns; How deviish few the "holiday freats."

Before that "appropriation bill" what's the use in you all submitting cratic, and the Abolition parties. payment of a debt due yourselves Its youth was spent amid the heatto the people? Why yours is an ed agitations that sprang out of the secure a few serious hearers on ordinary that its character has be- wars of modern times. Upon it decome a common talk, and so old volved the reconstruction of the

that it is moss-covered. But knowing that you have some no precedents in our history. very "strict constructionists" among your members, I want to submit a its existence brought into its ranks a serious constitutional question for large share of the young, hot blood solution. Article 3, Section 9, of the of the country. When Grant was Constitution says: "He (the Gov-first elected, it had become acernor) may on extraordinary occa- customed to deal with great questheir English supporters, nor deny too peremptorily for fear of the Irish contingent.

At the time we saw him on the subject he had not read the article in question, and on being informed of the unusually early day at which illustrate the feeling of all parties.

Mr. Shiel, only second to O'Connel as an Irish orator, had announced that there was "a firm and compact their was "a firm and compact their was "a firm and compact their was "a firm and compact the should certainly not have time to write anything at all about it at the was "a firm and compact the professional matters.

For our own part we see no call for him to trouble himself further to make debts, showing the bent of him to trouble himself further to make debts, showing the bent of him to trouble himself further to make debts, showing the bent of him to trouble himself further to make a disputation, and the growing party, and, upon the which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they are to convene, but they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, except that for which they shall enter on no legislative business, the most skillfully shall the country as the mount of the whole, perhaps, the most skillfully handled party which the country as the mount of the whole, perhaps, the most skillfully shall down to the present day lith it in question, and on being informed of the unusually early day at which the country have exceptions part shall state specifically the purpose ing too careful regard to the Constiprinted by the displacement of a about the matter, as his letter was single conjunction, so that it read simply a statement of facts, none of the past twenty tioned in the proclamation, can you was to doubt that the Republicans pass an appropriation bill? It is will change the mode of appointing was the signal for a loud Tory and ele was not opposed to railroads, but true that your services cannot be re- electors in six or eight States. if

whether or not this "can be did." tices of the Peace, It's a kind of At the close of business on the 12th day of know what it will report : "Pub-

desperate condition which the To- been some fellow in your body who

If you can pass one act not men-

tioned in the Governor's proclama-

oill for purchasing one hundred telephones, to be used by the members in placing their brains in direct and is so far removed from his brain body politic," aint they? Now, if

there by your "justice of the peace" I wish you would tell Senator tant and popular measure before your meeting. Tell him to "swoop" on every fellow that fools with it, unless that fellow wants to amend y inserting an earlier day.

because to be right belongs to the In Chancery at Clarksville-State pany." A charter has been regis- many, but to be President has a tered in the County Court, the com- durned seldomness about it that I P. S .- You all won't need them

telephones, of course, but the next COUNTRYMAN.

Hon. H. H. Lurton, Capt. J. J. Crus- The Republican Scheme of Appointing Presidential Electors by Re-

publican Legislatures. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16,-There is no doubt that the extreme radical

enders among the Republicans are seriously contemplating a change in the mode of appointing Presidential sult at the polls next fall might be doubtful. The States particularly of the new year, when we hope to Colorado, Nevada, California, and

It is understood that the Reublicans will control the next Legislatures in those eight States, and though New Jersey and Oregon have Democratic Governors, who will hold through the coming year, the stalwarts think they can frame it is therefore ordered that they enter their it is therefore ordered that they enter their For Which He Duly Apologizes to the stalwarts think they can frame such a law as will prevent any obstruction of their plans by the Ex-

ecutive of any State. Mashville American.

Hon, Clay Roberts—My Thought
The Federal Constitution confers full power upon the Legislatures in regard to the appointment of Presidential electors. But Congress has passed a law directing that they shall be appointed in all the States on the Tuesday next after the first ation bill to provide a feast for the Monday of November, and that they In other words, I shall cast their votes on the first had left the Prince of Denmark out Wednesdayof December. This is of the play. Hence, I was agreea- all the Congressional legislation bly surprised - even if it did disturb | t ere is or can be on the subject. If my pride a little-to see that you any State Legislature should, at its ught of it. How in the devil approaching session, take the apdid it happen to intrude itself on pointment from the people and consembling of the Legislature on the Dr. Miner will visit Clarksville the apprehension-when I saw that it day in November fixed by Congress had occurred to you to introduce a for the appointing of the electors. If anybody should ask whether look here; tell the truth; didn't mentioned, he may find his answer somebody suggest it to you? Do in the character and history of that you hope to get a majority to vote party. The stake would be the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. it "was right," without regard to The afleged excuse for this extraorconsequences? Does your bill state dinary measure would be the charge that the Democrats in most of the Southern States will resort to intimidation and force to prevent the been to the people if you had all for- Republicans from voting in those States, and therefore the Republicans of the North are justifled in using all legal and constitutional means for counterbalancing the unjust

course of the Democrats of the South. The Republican party was origin-Union amid convulsions that had

The first fifteen turbulent years of

as we always believed and declared; there is a matured conspiracy for dismembering the Empire and confiscating the Church property," etc.

This scandal did much towards completing the rupture in the Cabinate.

Earl Grey, the Premier, had county finances, ought to have are a lawyer and an author—a law
and when it is done they must resort to the courts. Why not you fellows? But then, you see, you can't sue the state. If you can appropriate mondant to the courts. Why not you fellows? But then, you see, you can't sue the state. If you can appropriate mondant to the courts will considerably reduce the power of the Southern State. If you can appropriate it to the courts will considerably reduce the power of the Efficiency of the Southern States in the Electoral Colleges, while at the same time increasing that of the States in the Constitution and proclamation, why can't you appropriate it to the courts. Why not you fellows?

The Leaf, however, makes some issues with the Chronicle which to the courts. Why not you fellows?

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States in the Electoral Colleges, while at the same time for any other purpose. Now, you are the power of the Southern States in the Electoral Colleges, while at the same time for any other purpose. Now, you are the power of the States in the Electoral Colleges, while at the same time for any other purpose. Now, you are the state of the courts of the power of the States in the Electoral Colleges, while at the same time for any oth

Report of the Condition

Graham and two others soon fol- such would have been our duty if (By the way, I don't like to flatter The First National Bank, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

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Very respectfully,

J. B. REYNOLDS.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, December 22, 1879.

It appearing from affidavit filed in the cause, that the Defendants, Anna C. Jones W. H. F. Jones, Nannie H. Jones, Elizabe Jones and C. H. Jones, are non-residents taken for confessed as to them and set it hearing ex parte; and a copy of this orde be published for four consecutive weeks it the Clarksville Chronicle. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. and M. SCALES & FINLAY, Sol'rs for Comp'ts. Dec. 27, 1879-4tptrsf85 06.

of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE,) W. G. Williams, Comp't, vs. W. W. Dortch et als., Deft's. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, W. W. Dortch, J. W. Campbell and wife Nannie B. Campbell, S. C. Dortch and Winston Dortch, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in February next, 1880, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's bill, or the

H. W. WATTS, Sol'r for Comp't. Dec. 27, 1876-4; 4785 0.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, December 22, 1879. Helen Pope, by next friend, et als. Comp'ts, vs. E. B. Ely, et als., Def'ts.

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Female Complaints, Lack of space forbids detailing the almost endiess list of these conditions. In Miner's treatment is most effectual. Can refer to many cases in this place, and cordially invites the afficient of consult him.

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CHICAGO, Ill., June 25, 1879. CHEAGO, III., SCALE

DEAR SIR-In answer to your inquiry of 2kd inst., I would a y that the statement of Dr. Clark A. Miner is correct in every particular. As the State Board of Health issue their certificates of this class only upon personal inspection of the diploma entitling the party to the M. D., there can be no doubt as to the Doctor being in possession of it.

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and can sell cheaper than a great many others. I have in stock now 5,000 yards of Brown Cotton; 2,000 yards of Bleached Cotton; 1,000 yards of Brown and Bleached Drilling; 1,000 yards Sea Island Cotton; 100 pieces of Choice Prints; 100 pieces of Jeans, also a fine and large assortment in all kinds of Dress Goods, with Trimmings to match. A in all the new shades, Roman large stock of Ladies' Cloaks, which will be sold regardless of cost. You will also find in my store, the largest stock of

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Towels in Huckabacks and Damasks.

Crashes, American, Scotch and Russian, all qualities.

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fine line Blea. & Bro. cottons, 4-4, 9-4, 10-4 and 14-4, at the very lowest prices.

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Thanking my friends and customers for their very liberal patronage in the past, and hoping a continuance of the same in the future, and wishing all, rich and poor, old and young, a Merry Christman and a Happy New Year, I am Bespectfully,

Philip Lieber.